

COLOMBIA RECALLS OSPINA FOR KNOX NOTE

Action Follows Close on Report of Its Tenor to Bogota Government.

NO SURPRISE TO DIPLOMATS

Secretary of State Will Now Visit Republic Only if a Special Invitation Be Tendered.

Special Cable Dispatch 3 THE SUN.
BOGOTA, Feb. 22.—It was officially announced here to-day that letters of recall have been despatched to the Colombian Minister to the United States, Gen. Pedro Nel Ospina. This action followed the receipt by the Government of the substance of the letter sent by Gen. Ospina to the American Secretary of State protesting against Mr. Knox's proposed visit to Colombia on his Central American tour.

The name of Gen. Ospina's successor has not been announced.

The action of the Colombian Government is taken because neither it nor the Colombian people uphold the position taken up by Señor Ospina, that the visit to Colombia of Secretary of State Knox would be inopportune, owing to the fact that Colombia's claims in connection with Panama have not yet been arbitrated.

The official announcement made by the Colombian Government to-day says that Gen. Ospina is "separated" from his post at Washington and that the incident between Colombia and the United States is thus closed.

Colombia, it adds, "will maintain her present international policy."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The recall of Señor Ospina as the Colombian Minister to Washington, which was announced in press despatches from Bogota to-day, occasioned no surprise at the State Department. While no official statement was made, it was made plain by officials that this action was not suggested in any way by the American Government, which has declined to dignify Ospina's recent note to Acting Secretary Wilson with any official notice whatever.

As forecast in these despatches the message from Señor Arango, secretary to the President of Colombia, to the State Department, that his Government had no knowledge of the Ospina note was generally accepted as indicating that the Colombian Government would not stand responsible for the unusual action of its Minister to Washington. Members of the Diplomatic Corps, including those representing the Latin American countries, said that they were not surprised at the action of the Colombian Government. The view among the diplomats appears to be that although the language of the note itself might not be construed as an affront to this Government it was certainly beyond formal diplomatic procedure for the Minister to publish his note broadcast without the consent of and even without consulting the State Department.

At both the State Department and the Colombian Legation it was said to-day that no official advice as to the Minister's recall had been received. Gen. Ospina, as announced at the legation, was absent from his office all day, and this being a public holiday Acting Secretary Wilson was not at his office. The Department officials do not expect any advice through the legation. It is presumed that the action of the Colombian Government will be made known through Mr. Du Bois, the American Minister at Bogota. In that case the Minister's letters of recall will probably be presented to the State Department by his successor.

The action of the Colombian Government in repudiating its Minister to Washington appears to indicate that Colombia will tender a special invitation through the American Minister at Bogota to Secretary Knox to visit that country.

However, in view of the Ospina note, giving it as the Minister's personal opinion that the time is "inopportune" for the visit of the American Secretary of State to Colombia, it is doubtful whether Mr. Knox will carry out that part of his programme unless the Colombian Government in a special invitation gives unqualified assurance of a cordial welcome.

Mr. Knox undoubtedly will first be assured that the highest officials of the Government will be at Cartagena to welcome him before he consents to make the visit.

The general impression in official and diplomatic circles, however, is that this invitation will come in a satisfactory way and that the visit will be made without any further hitch.

KNOX TO SAIL FROM KEY WEST.

Sea Too Rough for the Washington to Land at Palm Beach.

U. S. S. WASHINGTON, at sea, via Jupiter, Fla., Feb. 22.—Because of storm raging along the Florida coast, making landing at Palm Beach impossible, the Washington was to-day ordered to proceed to Key West to take on board Secretary Knox.

Secretary Knox is expected to arrive in Key West on Friday morning.

Seas breaking over the bow of the Washington washed William I. Faraday, boat-servant's mate, overboard at 8 o'clock to-day. A life buoy thrown to him enabled him to keep up until picked up by two boats from the ship. He was exhausted and suffering from a broken foot and bruises.

FURNITURE VAN KILLS BOY.

Six-year-old William Einstein Ran Under Wheel Which Crushed Him.

William Einstein, 6 years old, of 271 Seventh street, was playing with some other children of his age in front of 83 Avenue D yesterday afternoon, in chasing another boy out into the street he failed to notice an approaching furniture van. He ran directly under the front wheel, which passed over his body, killing him.

The van was owned by Meyer Goetz of 9 Avenue D and was driven by Goetz's son Solomon. Witnesses assured Police-kill that it was an accident and that young Goetz was not arrested.

DIED AT WALLACK'S THEATRE.

Isaac Hamilton Was Taken Sudden Ill While Seeing "Disraeli."

Isaac Hamilton, a salesman, of 507 West 17th street, died last night in the office of Manager Charles Burnham at Wallack's Theatre. With his wife and daughter he had been seeing George Arliss in "Disraeli."

Near the close of the play he became ill and was helped into the office. The cause of death was heart failure. Mr. Hamilton was 57 years old.

NOW COL. ROOSEVELT'S STRIPPED TO THE BELT

Continued from First Page.

prefer it to the alternative of falling in

supinely behind the Taft band wagon.

If some of the Republican progressives are perturbed they are, however, in

elation compared with the state of mind

in which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of

Massachusetts finds himself. Mr. Lodge

is one of Roosevelt's closest friends and

most ardent admirers. It was learned to-day that he has informed his friends

that the Colonel is going to permit the

use of his name and that on account of

his friendship and the relations that have

existed between the Lodge and Roose-

velt families he will feel obliged to declare

himself for the Colonel. It is understood

that Mr. Lodge had communicated with

his friends before the Roosevelt speech at

Columbus had been delivered and the

White House had in turn been informed

of Mr. Lodge's attitude. Senator Lodge,

however, happened to be only on record

as opposing every one of the radical doc-

trines proposed by Roosevelt in his Colum-

bush speech.

In a speech delivered very recently

Mr. Lodge described the men who were

lifting their hands to tear down or remake

the Constitution as "raw demagogues,"

noisy agitators, incapable of connected

thought and without the least advance-

ment by the easy method of appealing

to envy, malice and all uncharitable

feelings. He described these proposed

reforms as a "substitution for govern-

ment of the people "the rule of factions,

led by the eternal and unwearied

champions, who in the name of the people

seek the destruction of the Republic."

What President Taft's advisers are won-

dering is whether Senator Lodge and

other Republicans who have spoken

against the recall, now that the test has

come, are going to put the man above

the principle.

It is understood that Representative

Gusie Gardner of Massachusetts, who

pledged to Roosevelt, in view of the Colum-

bush speech, however, Senator Lodge's

activity in the Colonel's behalf is likely to

be the Fitzgerald Building. In its birth

notice it says that "political circles will

be busy when the nature of the names of

its supporters is known." It intends to

hold meetings in Carnegie Hall at which

members of the Old Guard and Insur-

gent movements will be asked to

speak and to get out a weekly publication

in which news of the campaign and car-

toons of the campaigners will be printed.

ANDREW D. WHITE PAINED.

Ex-President of Cornell, T. R. Admirer,

Says He's Revolutionary.

Dr. Andrew D. White, ex-president

of Cornell University and ex-ambassador

to Germany, who has been in New York

several days in connection with his

duties as a member of the building com-

mittee of Cornell University, was asked at

the Waldorf yesterday just before he

returned to Ithaca what he thought of

Roosevelt's Columbus speech.

"It was a great disappointment to me,"

said Dr. White, with apparent feeling,

"to see the indications that he is going

to accept a Presidential nomination now.

Col. Roosevelt would be more valuable

to us to have in reserve four years hence,

when he will still be a much younger man

several days of our President's have been

than he would be now, when he is aiding

the breaking up of the Republican party."

"He has said he has thrown his hat into

the ring and that can have only one mean-

ing. Then, too, I lament especially that

he has committed himself to the recall

of the judiciary. The initiative and the

referendum are bad enough, but the other

is utterly so, in fact it is a revolution-

ary. I regret to say all this, for I have

been a most determined admirer of Mr.

Roosevelt in conduct and utterances

from the time he entered politics until

this day."

PROGRESSIVES DELIGHTED.

Hurrahing for a Pure Democracy in Place

of Our Old Fashioned Republic.

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California,

who is being boomed in his home State

as a running mate for Roosevelt, gave his

opinion of the Colonel's speech at Colum-

bush in the following written statement:

"Colonel Roosevelt preached the doc-

trine of progress and democracy, the doc-

trine that has come out of the West so

successful and is now gripping even the

most benighted portions of the East.

His direct opposition to the recent utter-

ances of the President of distrust and sus-

picion of the people Mr. Roosevelt's

pure democracy and anew declares his

confidence and trust in our kind of govern-

ment and those who compose it. The

issue is thus now made whether we are

really capable of self-government. The

address of the Colonel is of course what

we expected of the great leader, but it

brings cheer to every progressive and

every true American."

Gov. Johnson declined to comment

on advice from California that he was

being boomed for the Vice Presidency.

"In my opinion the Colonel's speech

means that the issue between Roosevelt

and Taft in the coming campaign will

be whether the people or big business

shall run the country."

"Mr. Taft has stated pretty plainly

that he cannot trust the people to govern.

Mr. Roosevelt says as plainly that he can.

Mr. Taft has declared that the progres-

sive 'trusts' and that their views

of government are unsound. Now Mr.

Roosevelt comes out flat footed for pure

democracy and supports such proposition

as the recall of judges and the

initiative and referendum. By his speech

yesterday Mr. Roosevelt laid a great

blow for the people of this country.

He has thrown down the glove to the

whole reactionary army and announced

his intention of the strengthening of the

hearts of men."

Lincoln Bates, Jr., former Assemblyman

and president of the New York City

Roosevelt club, said that he was

pleased to hear the speech and that

he was sure that the people would

be the victors in the coming

"F.S.&U."

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Branches of the Government. He decided agitation pending to put the Constitution below the ordinary law by providing that it may be amended on six months notice by a vote of the people.

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KANSAS WELCOME WILSON.

Sunflower Democrats Talk About Carrying State This Year.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22.—Woodrow Wilson got a rousing reception to-night from the Kansas Democrats at their annual dinner. About 800 attended the dinner and hundreds came later and packed the hall. It was the largest crowd that has attended a Democratic meeting in Kansas since 1906.

The Democrats are confident of winning in Kansas this year, and Gov. Wilson talked their kind of doctrine and got them going. It has been many years since Bryan spoke at one of these banquets and Wilson drew as much enthusiasm as Bryan ever drew.

Gov. Wilson, while at Kansas City to-day on his way to Topeka, saw Roosevelt's statement that "his hat is in the ring."

"Well, well," said the Governor, "so is mine." Then he read the brief announcement and laughed, "any my head is in it, too," he said.

THE SUNDAY SUN

FEBRUARY 25th

Will contain the following interesting features:

A White Man Among the Amazon Cannibals

The narrative of Algot Lange, who travelled for nearly a year through the jungles bordering South America's great river. Part of his time was spent among the cannibals of Peru, and in the low, swampy lands he encountered extraordinary snakes and animals. A résumé of this remarkable tale of exploration will appear in THE SUNDAY SUN.

"Johnny," an American

A charming little story by Ethel Train. The principal character, Ikey, is a Polish lad of the East Side. In his company a baby brother, and it devolves upon Ikey to act for a time as both father and mother to the infant. Ikey's efforts to save his little brother from what in his ignorance he considers the terrors of a hospital and the outcome of his adventures in this respect are entertainingly told. There are pathetic moments in the story, but it ends happily for all concerned.

Lopukhin, the Russian Dreyfus

The dramatic story of the former director of the political Police Department of the Russian Empire, ex-Governor of Estland and brother-in-law of Prince Urusov, who is now in exile in Siberia for having exposed the provocateur and terrorist Azeff. The story of Lopukhin's trial and a portion of his letter from Siberia to Herman Bernstein will be given for the first time in THE SUNDAY SUN.

Fossil Finds in Patagonia

An Eastern college professor, with several associates, recently visited the barren country at the extreme end of South America. They found there fossil bones of early ancestors of the horse and elephant and the fossil remains of a great forest. Evidence that the deposits in which the fossils were found date back perhaps 2,000,000 years are described in an illustrated article which will be published in THE SUNDAY SUN.

An Emperor as a Cartoonist

One of Europe's rulers when a very young man made a journey through his empire. His impressions were recorded in a series of cartoons, which were published in book form about sixty years ago. A copy of this book has just come to light, and some of the cartoons are reproduced in THE SUN next Sunday.

Arsene Lupin in Real Life

A dozen clever tricks that remind the reader of old time melodramas have recently been exposed and are no longer likely to be worked with any success. They include the bank note scheme, the lost key exchange, the telegraphic money order, delivering furniture in the wrong flat, shutting up a jeweller in a padded cell, &c. They are all described in THE SUN next Sunday.

Many Other Articles of Timely Importance

IN THE SUN NEXT SUNDAY

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